

salvage scraps by scavenger

When 350 Frosh brave the elements to collect scrap for the war effort and for the sake of Alma Mater, that's news. In the course of such an evening, much of interest is bound to happen.

Much of interest did happen, and many stories of both humour and pathos turned up when the final returns of the evening were in. We pass some of these on to you for whatever they are worth.

We particularly appreciated the anecdote of the pathetic freshman who momentarily removed his shoes, that he might relax his aching corns, and placed them upon a truck without giving much thought to the matter. He turned his back for a moment, and that proved his undoing. Not three minutes later he turned about again only to find a heap of general scrap reposing on the spot where previously only his shoes had rested. He worked hard and long at unpeeling and finally emerged from the pile with sweat on his brow and shoes in hand.

A downtown store, kind enough to donate the service of one of its trucks for the evening, unfortunately neglected to remove several special delivery packages. Anyone interested in these packages may procure them by digging among some twenty thousand pounds of assorted salvage.

Our sympathy goes out to the poor freshman who collected a case of old beer bottles from the cellar of a house. Unfortunately he had a house. He found a half dozen or so of the bottles still unopened, and in the interests of national salvage, he felt he just had to consume the contents. They say he had an excellent time at the party afterwards.

A mountain of paper was collected in addition to the metals and bottles. Outremont civic officials looked the papers over, surmised that McGill students were now aiding in garbage collection, and were about to consign the entire lot to the incinerator when a member of the committee pointed out value and original destination of the results of the Frosh's arduous effort. The paper was saved.

A correspondent sent us the following item: "A sack of empty wine bottle was being emptied, and, as the bag was handed back with a word of cheer, one artless youth, the pride perchance of some bemused mother, was heard to remark in awed tones, 'Gosh, they must be heavy drinkers in Outremont.'"

Enthusiasm knew no bounds. One freshman was all for hauling down the street lamps and bringing them along. As it is, they succeeded in picking up a 320 pound steam jacket, a couple of hot water heaters and the odd bicycle.

Then there was the story of "Little Gertrude." She was one of the many camp followers who accompanied the gang. It seems that all Outremont school-teachers announced the salvage drive in class that day, and consequently, many little tikes danced attendance that evening. Gertrude proved the most irrepressible of the lot. Up and down the blocks went Gertrude, ringing the bells with the best of them. "Je want some de papier," said Gert to one housewife, and she collected a group of freshmen about her to watch her laborious efforts at attempting to extricate herself from a difficult predicament when the worthy madame brought down a slip of paper and a pencil. But Gertrude finally collapsed.



Freshman Salvage Drive Success Despite Weather

Salvagers Dance After Breaking Local Records

Despite unfavorable weather conditions on Friday evening, the McGill Aluminum Salvage Campaign in Outremont was carried through successfully by an extraordinarily large number of freshmen and freshettes. The procedure which had been thoroughly outlined in advance was begun with a parade in which over 350 undergraduates took part. About 5.30 Ruth Hill addressed the freshettes in R.V.C., telling them of the salvage campaign which upper class students had completed earlier in N.D.G. and emphasizing the fact that now the new students had their opportunity to do their bit for the war effort. Glenn Cowan gave a similar pep talk to the men who had assembled in the Union.

About 6 p.m. the freshmen gathered on the campus and immediately afterwards they were joined by R.V.C. At the head of the parade was a disused cannon, on which were mounted two freshettes, drawn by a group of freshmen. The R.V.C. section included Physical Education students and prominent members of the Women's Union who carried huge scarlet and white banners with the words "R.V.C." and "McGill Aluminum Salvage Campaign." Also accompanying were members of the Scarlet Key Society and the Red Wing Society.

The parade circled James McGill's tomb, then proceeded through the Roddick Gates, along Sherbrooke St. to University St., up University to Pine Avenue, and along Pine Avenue east to Fletcher's Field. The paraders pepped up the march with various McGill songs, and their yell, not to mention R.V.C.'s yell.

On their arrival at Fletcher's Field, the students were assigned to various cars, having previously been paired in the way in which they were to canvass. After some slight delay the cars proceeded to the district to be covered. The actual work began immediately and was carried on as swiftly and thoroughly as possible. Each car, under a "captain," worked its allotted district, which was carefully marked on a map, so as to cause no confusion and to avoid overlapping of streets.

The salvage was placed under street lamps and collection was made continuously throughout the evening by trucks, whose services were voluntarily given by private concerns throughout the city, as well as by the city of Outremont. The truck-loads of material were deposited directly in the Outremont City Yards, but eventually these yards were filled to capacity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sweating Frosh Struggle with Ancient Iron

Shades of Old
Russia Enacted
With Cannon

By A.T.

Shades of ancient Russia were revived on University street last Thursday afternoon when, with a yo-heave-ho, a goodly number of green bow-tied Freshmen doggedly wrestled with two ancient and dirty cannon. The Frosh strained every nerve and exerted their maximum muscular ability to drag, push and otherwise maul the innocent cast iron ancients as they lovingly propelled them on their first lap to the Junk Heap.

The Freshmen were doing a magnificent job under the constant urgings of the Upper Classmen, who like the Masters of the Volga kept the sweat pouring from these worthies with choice language and hard-bitten slave driving. Alas! However, the magnificent job deteriorated into an ignominious spectacle as the cannon hit the hillside and began to creak and grunt while they dragged the sweating Frosh. Even the great efforts of the Highschool Rugby hussies present among the Freshmen could not save the day and the Upper Classmen had to come to their aid with the brains, and show the poor fellows how to handle the old iron.

(Continued on Page Four)

Exchange Issues Last Call For Used Books

The McGill Book Exchange closes to the receipt of books for resale today at 3:00 P.M. The Exchange is open from 8:45 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. and is located in the basement of the Union.

Owing to the war, books which have to be brought in from foreign countries are becoming more difficult to obtain. Therefore, students are urged to bring in those old texts which are greatly needed by new students. Texts used in the lower years of the faculties of Arts, Science and Engineering are in especially great demand. An announcement from the English department states that first year English texts are needed. There is a big demand for the English Composition Book, "Profitable Company in Literature and Science," by McBride, which is used in English 2.

The Book Exchange reopens on Wednesday at 8:45 A.M. when the sale of books begins.

OLD REPORTERS

We would still like to hear from the few reporters of last year's staff who have not as yet dropped around to the Daily office to tell us of their intentions.

We are going to need you all for the next 96 issues. Come around and look the old place over, then sign up once more. We want to see all the old faces back again.

Principal Slated to Address Graduates and Student Body

Founder's Day Is Celebrated By University

McNaughton to
Broadcast to
Grad Society

Graduates and friends of McGill University in Montreal will celebrate Founder's Day at a formal dinner to be held this evening at the Windsor Hotel at seven o'clock. The function is conducted by the Graduates' Society of McGill, supported by the Montreal branch of the Alumnae Society and the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society.

Guests at the head table will include Principal and Mrs. James, the members of the Board of Governors, and the Senate of the University, officials of the Graduates' Society, and other official representatives.

The main feature of the banquet will be an international broadcast through Lieutenant-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian forces overseas, will address graduates of the University throughout the world.

His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, speaking from the Citadel in Quebec City, will express to Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton the appreciation of the University and the Society.

Principal Broadcasts

Gordon McL. Pitts, president of the Society, will open the broadcast at 8.30 p.m. with a toast to McGill. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, will respond to the toast, and introduce Lieut.-Gen. McNaughton. The Earl of Athlone will conclude the broadcast at 8.55.

Mr. Pitts, in a recent message to McGill graduates, indicated the importance of the event which marks the 160th anniversary of the birth of James McGill, founder of the University, and pointed out the part which the University has played in four wars.

The Graduates' Society was founded under William Dawson. (Continued on Page Four)

Military Training Lists Will Appear Wednesday

An announcement was released last night to the effect that all lists pertaining to military training will be posted Wednesday. It was also stated that all students in B. Comm. 1, B.A. 1, who are taking Math. 1 and/or French 1, and B.Sc. 1, who are taking Botany 1 or Zoology 1, will find their names in the D Coy. lists. All other first year students, who do not fit into the above categories, will find their names in the F. Coy. lists. It should be noted, that all British male students are required to register for military training, whether their medical category exempts them from training or not. This announcement came from the office of Prof. F. H. Hatcher, University Liaison Officer.

S.C.M. Dance Set for Tuesday

Annual Party
Will Be Held
For Freshmen

The annual S.C.M. Conversat will be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The Conversat is a big welcoming party for Freshmen and Freshettes and affords a good opportunity for the Freshies to get acquainted with their classmates in an informal fashion. The Committee wishes to stress the fact that the affair is definitely informal and campus clothes are in order.

The Entertainment Committee, headed by Sheila Mappin, promises something new in the way of fun for one and all. Emphasis is to be on the Collegiate note, with the hall decorated with pennants and streamers in college colours.

"Intercollegiate Sports" will feature the Conversat this year, and besides this there will be numerous games, to speed up the getting-acquainted process. The new nickelodeon will provide music for those who wish to dance, and later in the evening refreshments will be served in the newly-decorated Pit.

Freshmen Will Be in Full Attendance at Annual Fall Convocation Exercises Today

Freshmen Will Parade to Gym

Honour Scholars
To Be Presented

Compulsory attendance of all freshmen and freshettes is the ruling for Convocation exercises today in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Because of this places will be reserved especially for them in the gymnasium. During the ceremony, all scholarship holders will be presented to Dr. F. Cyril James when they receive their awards.

A parade will be held prior to the actual exercises. All first year students—and this includes R.V.C.—will assemble at the Arts steps at 3.50 and they have been requested to meet on time. When the parade has formed it will then proceed down to the Roddick Gates, east along Sherbrooke to University and from there up to the gym. If upper class students desire to do so they may also join the parade.

Mount Guard at Tomb

As last year, His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards will mount guard during the afternoon at the tomb of James McGill. This privilege of providing the guard for this ceremony is given to the Canadian Grenadier Guards because in 1807 James McGill himself was the first Colonel of the regiment which afterwards became the Canadian Grenadier Guards. After being discontinued for some time, the custom was recently revived.

The M.R.T.B. Band will play at (Continued on Page Four)

I.V.C.F. Holds Freshman Tea

Melvin Donald
Addresses Frosh
in McGill Union

Over 300 Freshmen and Freshettes were welcomed at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship tea held at the McGill Union yesterday afternoon. Mr. Melvin Donald, assistant General-Secretary of the national I.V.C.F., was the guest speaker.

The meeting was called to order by Gordon Thomas, vice-president of the McGill Union, who spoke about the "good old days of Freshman-ship." Stuart Rutledge sang for the gathered young people, and then Mr. Donald addressed the meeting.

Mr. Donald is a Gold Medalist in Commerce at the University of Alberta. He has done extensive work with the Fellowship both in his University days and later in the business world. Speaking about the meaning of sin in our life, he emphasized the trust we ought to have in Christ in helping us over the problem.

Glenn Cowan and Bill Munroe made some general announcements, one to the effect that Freshmen and Freshettes must walk backwards up the outside steps of the various buildings for the next two days.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures are cancelled between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Founder's Day, Monday, the 6th October, to enable students to attend the annual Fall Convocation in the Gymnasium-Armoury.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Frosh— Read these rules

Every freshman and freshette must be on hand on the steps of the Arts Building at 3.50 this afternoon. After assembling, the first year students will parade to the Gymnasium by way of the Roddick Gates and Sherbrooke Street.

Every freshman and freshette, when walking up the outer steps of any campus building, R.V.C. not excluded, must do so backwards, and only backwards. The Vigilante Committee has warned that it will not tolerate any exceptions.

Every freshman and freshette must wear his or her bow everywhere in the city this week. Anyone caught by the Vigilante Committee will be forced to forfeit everyday tie or bow, or some other piece of wearing apparel, (at the discretion of the committee), and to reclaim same at a public auction to be held later.

Chapel Service Held Sunday

Prof. Cragg
Gives Advice
To Students

The Freshman Chapel Service took place at 7.30 p.m. last night in Divinity Hall. Almost seventy people were present to hear Professor Gerald Cragg of the United Theological College, who was the guest preacher for the evening.

In the beautiful little Divinity Hall Chapel, a quiet, friendly atmosphere welcomed freshmen who came for their first service of the year. The Service was conducted by Glenn Cowan, the President of the Students' Council.

Prof. Cragg chose as his text: "It is for Freedom that Christ has made thee free," and proceeded to give the Freshmen some advice about the year to come. He told them that they would come into contact with Life and Truth and that they should shy at neither. He said that the world was not divided into Freshmen and Others, as they thought, but that we were all in reality Freshmen, at different stages of learning.

The Rules of Life, Professor Cragg said, could not be written down on a card small enough to put in one's vest pocket. When a man's heart is set on one thing, he added, then he is happiest. Provided that we maintained humility, honesty and integrity, we would fulfill the ideals that Christ had set down for us.

Several appropriate hymns and a number of prayers for the coming year completed the service.

Disclosure of Plans Expected

Exercises Will
Commence at 4.30

Principal F. Cyril James will be the speaker at the annual Fall Convocation exercises which are being held today in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4.30 p.m.

It is expected that the Principal will make an important address in which he will discuss plans for the coming year, including military training for the students and the work of the University in wartime.

Preceding the actual ceremony itself there will be a parade of the students of the first year as well as an Academic procession—in order of the degrees. The procession will be in charge of Dr. W. B. Ross, University Marshal.

For the entrance into the gym, both staff and students will line up in the Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Room and will enter the gym by the door at the east end of the building on Pine Avenue. The platform party will assemble in the COTC mess and enter by the COTC door at the west end of the building. All others in attendance will enter by the main door of the building.

Students' Council Law Nominations Now Open

The post of law representative of the Students' Executive Council is now vacant, owing to the fact that W. G. Donnelly, who held that position last year is not attending McGill at the present. Consequently, nominations to this office will now be received.

Nominations, which must be written and signed by a minimum of ten undergraduate students of the Faculty, must be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 Tuesday. Those nominated must be in their third year Law.

The elections will be held in the Faculty of Law on Thursday, October 16th.

Oster Society

The Oster Society is now receiving applications for membership. Any male undergraduate in any of the four years of medicine is eligible. Applications to be made in writing to Fred McConnell. They may be left in Mr. Marshall's office. (Oct. 10)

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will have a demand for the English Composition Book, entitled "Profitable Company in Literature and Science" by McBride, used in English 2. All those who have copies they wish to sell, please bring them in immediately.

Around the Globe

MAJOR SUCCESS

Russians claim advance on entire front. Reports from Moscow state that guerrilla warfare has broken out throughout Yugoslavia, and that bombers have been sent from Russia to aid the insurgents. Communiques from Moscow also reaffirm freedom to believe and practise all religions.

MINOR CATASTROPHE

Royals lose Little World Series; Yankees win fourth game in World Series by last-inning error. Columbus wins third title with 9-8 score.

INCIDENTS AT SEA

Inhabitants of Brazilian coast report a sea-fight between unidentified ships in half-hour battle.

Germany claims the occupation of a Russian island, Aburka, off the Estonian coast.

Around the Campus

Today: Founder's Day. Frosh on your toes today. The Grenadier Guards mount guard over James McGill's tomb from 3.30 to 4.00 p.m. All Freshmen must meet on the Arts Building steps at 3.50 p.m. to march to Convocation. . . . Last call! If you have hopes of selling any old books through the Union Book Exchange, better get them in by today; the exchange closes at 3 p.m. today for receipt of old books. . . . The tennis tourney gets under way today if it doesn't rain.

Tomorrow: Hear ye, hear ye, oyez, oyez and listen Frosh. The Student Christian Movement holds its initial Conversat tonight; party and dance. So come then, Frosh, to the Conversat in the Strathcona Hall.

Wednesday: Calling all Freshmen in the Engineering and Medical faculties. Both Faculties are holding open house tonight for all newcomers. Future Engineers and Medics, this is a good chance to learn the ropes.

Coming: Warning! Better get your Medical exam over with by the 11th. . . . And don't forget the Charities Drive in early November.

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Montreal, Monday, October 6, 1941
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Successful Salvaging

Many are the questions on Friday's Salvage Drive:

What was the driving force that got over four hundred frosh out in the rain to collect junk?

Who made the arrangements, and who was responsible for the drive's success?

Is this sort of thing going to keep up much longer?

The answers to these questions incorporate a variety of reasons. Some say it was good luck, others good management, and still others say that something has happened to College Spirit at McGill.

We are in agreement with the latter answer to the question. An enthusiasm for college life has become very evident among the Frosh. This enthusiasm is of course not spontaneous—it is the result of a definite effort on the part of the Freshman reception committee, which, through more complete and personal contact with the newcomers to McGill, has very successfully attained its desired ends.

The new spirit, which exhibited itself in a rather unfortunate manner after Thursday's Smoker, turned to Salvage on Friday and has now brought credit to McGill wherever the news has spread. We now see that, this year, McGill is wide awake to the events outside the university community and realizes its responsibilities.

We hope that this will continue throughout the college year, in fact, for the duration of the war and for a long time afterwards. McGill students now seem to realize their responsibility to the country—in this first effort at showing that realization, McGill has done admirably.

Let us too, give credit where credit is due....

This Year's Daily—Our Plans

Since the McGill Daily is the official organ of the Students' Society, we feel at this time it is fitting and proper to let you, the members of that Society, know what is in our minds at the beginning of this new college year.

Firstly, we plan, insofar as is within our powers, to advance the war effort of the Canadian Dominion, so that McGill may, in the near future, return to its work of building leadership for a peace-time democracy.

Secondly, we plan, insofar as is within our powers, to make known to you, the Students of this university and friends of McGill, what part McGill is playing in the efforts of Canada to finish the job.

Thirdly, we plan, insofar as is within our powers, to give to McGill students a lively, interesting newspaper which will be a true index to student activities at McGill.

Fourthly, we plan, insofar as is within our powers, to aid the authorities and faculties of McGill in their relations with the students, to break down the barriers that still exist between mutual understanding, and to try and make of McGill a unified university with one aim, one function, and a single unification of purpose.

To these ends we will commit our efforts in the coming year. You, who are students of McGill, must realize that we can do these things if we have your help and co-operation, your criticism—be it constructive or otherwise—and your sup-

port. Remember that the Daily is your newspaper, and that it is not for the benefit of the Daily staff, but for those who read the Daily, that this newspaper is published.

The Dialectwister

The NBC Symphony Orchestra will return to the air for its fifth consecutive season tomorrow night, with Dimitri Mitropoulos, leader of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, as guest conductor. Mitropoulos, making the first of two guest appearances, will be one of a group of eleven world-famous conductors, headed by Leopold Stokowski, who will lead the orchestra in its series of 28 concerts.

The programs will be broadcast this season on Tuesdays, at 10.30 E.D.T. over the coast-to-coast NBC-Blue Network, and by short wave to the rest of the world. The concerts were formerly heard on Saturday evenings. As in previous seasons, the programs will originate in NBC's largest studio, 8H, in Radio City.

For the initial program of the season Mitropoulos, regarded as one of the foremost interpreters of Beethoven, will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major and Haydn's Symphony No. 80 in D Minor.

Both works are distinguished for their grace, gaiety and humor. The Beethoven opus was composed in 1806 during one of the happiest periods of the composer's life. The Haydn Symphony, written in 1783, is one of less than a dozen of the composer's 104 symphonies written in a minor key.

Mitropoulos, though in this country for only five years, has established himself as a front-rank conductor. A musician of prodigious memory, he conducts without score, and has won critical acclaim not only for his readings of the masterworks but for his many compositions and arrangements.

Born in Athens in 1896, Mitropoulos studied at the Athens Conservatory and later with Ferruccio Busoni in Berlin. Upon that master's recommendation, Mitropoulos was engaged as assistant conductor of the Berlin Staatsoper, a post he held until 1924, when he was recalled to Athens to become conductor of the city's symphony orchestra. He later made guest appearances with the leading European orchestras and in 1936 made his American debut as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1938 he made his New York debut as guest director of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. He was appointed to his present post as leader of the Minneapolis Symphony in 1937.

The conductors who will lead the NBC Symphony Orchestra this season represent a background as international as the music they will direct.

Dimitri Mitropoulos, who opens the season over the NBC Blue Network from 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., E.S.T., is a Greek who studied in Germany.

Efrem Kurtz, Russian born, conducted the orchestra for Pavlova's ballet in Europe, Africa, South America and Australia, later joining the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Juan Jose Castro, great Argentinian composer-conductor, studied in Paris and New York.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, a native of Ontario, Canada, studied in Scotland, England and Germany.

George Szell, a Czechoslovakian, conducted concerts in Europe, Britain and Scotland.

Leopold Stokowski, born in London, came to the United States at the age of 18. He has conducted concerts all over this country and South America.

Fritz Reiner, born in Hungary, has conducted in Budapest, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Barcelona and other leading cities of Europe.

Dean Dixon, sensational young Negro conductor, is a product of Harlem, New York.

Frank Black, general music director of NBC, is a Philadelphian.

Alfred Wallenstein, born in Chicago, has served as guest conductor of leading American orchestras.

Saul Caston was born in New York City.

The conductors are now permanently associated with orchestras in leading cities of the Western Hemisphere. Mitropoulos conducts the Minneapolis Symphony. Castro is maestro at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires. MacMillan leads the Toronto Symphony. Reiner heads the Pittsburgh Symphony and Caston is a conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The youngest of the eleven maestri is Dixon, 28 years old. He won enthusiastic acclaim when he led the NBC Summer Symphony in two concerts this year. Stokowski, at 59, is the dean of the group. The average age of the conductors is 44 years.

Football

Local football fans will hear the entire Eastern Football series via radio. The CBC is carrying the twelve scheduled games, which began on September 29th, and the playoffs, on consecutive Saturdays from 2.15 to 4.30 p.m., over a split network of Eastern Stations. Station CBM will carry on October 11, Montreal at Argos, on October 18, Argos at Montreal, on October 25, Montreal at Balmy Beach, and November 1, Ottawa at Montreal. On October 4, Balmy Beach at Montreal will be heard locally over Station CHLP.

The Montreal games will be played at Molson Stadium with CBM Sports-caster Reginald Grant, at the microphone. Outside of Montreal Roy Dilworth of Toronto will be the commentator.

Notes

Leopold Stokowski conducts the first Sunday afternoon concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony's Centennial Season October 12 in a program the major work of which is Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major, Opus 92. The program also includes Andante Sostenuto, transcribed from Bach's A minor Violin Sonata by Stokowski; Folk Dance for Strings and Percussion from "Folk-Song Symphony" by Roy Harris; and the Prelude and "Love-Death" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." Deems Taylor is the intermission commentator.

The speakers will be Principal F. Cyril The addresses to be given at the McGill Graduates Dinner at the Windsor Hotel tonight will be broadcast beginning at 8.30 p.m.

James, General McNaughton, who will be heard from London, His Excellency the Governor-General who will thank General McNaughton and who will speak from Quebec, and Gordon McL. Pitts, chairman.

chucklets

BY CHUCK

With the coming of another fall a new crop turns up at McGill... as usual... to be festooned with green... and sent out on salvage drives... and also returns CHUCK... and those of you who remember this column from two years ago may now turn to the sports page with a sigh of disgust...

Fresh Stories

Overheard on the campus the morning after the salvage drive:

"My dear it was simply too horrible... one of them offered me a twenty-foot steel tank if I'd carry it away myself..."

"And then the fresh guy offered to trade me an old coffee percolator for my beautiful green ribbon..."

"... that's nothing—I had to barter my phone number for a flat iron... but he was really quite handsome..."

"You think your car was crowded? I couldn't even sit on my freshman's lap... I had to share him with two others..."

Ah, youth, youth!

Professor's Pranks

There is an amusing connection between a certain pair of classes... let us call them Arabic 25 and Arabic 50... over and above the fact that they are both given by the same professor.

Mark this well. The first lecture in Arabic 25 was given. A certain student, John Doe (this is not his real name), went to this first lecture. And the next day he turned up for the first lecture in Arabic 50.

The day following that again was, of course, the day for the second lecture in Arabic 25. The professor entered the room. He lectured. And as he spoke expressions of uncomprehending puzzlement spread and spread over the faces of his listeners. But, sheep-like, they allowed the professor to complete his lecture.

Back in a rear seat, John Doe knew what was going on. But he smiled, and took notes, and craftily held his peace. Now he wouldn't have to go to the next Arabic 50 lecture.

For the prof had given the second lecture in Arabic 50 to the Arabic 25 class.

Well, maybe you will have to read that one again...

Alonzo

Our friend Alonzo came up and spoke to us yesterday. Alonzo attains to the magnificent height of 5' 3 1/4".

Alonzo looked worried.

"Why?" we asked.

"I've got a date to go to the Ritz dancing tomorrow," said Alonzo, "a blind date."

"Blind as a bat?"

"Blind as a bat. And what worries me is the fact that she will probably be ugly as a hedge fence, or else about six feet tall."

"She'll probably be both," we said consolingly.

Alonzo drew himself up to his full height. "If she's six feet tall," he said, "it doesn't matter whether she's ugly or not. We go to a show!"

And So...

...until next time (and as the monkey said when his tail caught in the lawn mower, it won't be long now)... we remain... your faithful purveyor of useless miscellany...

—CHUCK.

Gilbert & Sullivan

—Notes

IRONY.

Favourites of millions for several generations for their humour, satire, and infectious gaiety of both words and music, the celebrated operas of Gilbert and Sullivan constitute a gigantic irony—a fact that the collaborators would be the first to admit.

Both Gilbert and Sullivan aspired to become famous through creative work of a serious order. Gilbert saw his true calling as an author of heavy, eloquent drama, and Sullivan was ambitious to leave his mark on the music world as an English composer of the proportions of the great classical masters both past and contemporary. The collaborators, however, were diverted from the realization of their true ambitions. Their beloved operettas they regarded as merely stepping stones—financially convenient stepping stones—to the work they considered really worthy of them. This is not to say that they were ashamed of their sprightly and zesty Savoyard creations. The infinite care and talent which they poured into their D'Oyly Carte productions, coupled with the known facts about their joint career, is sufficient evidence to demolish any such contention. But the operettas were to them comparatively trivial work designed to provide them with the necessary independence that would allow them to pursue their true artistic goals.

The few non-Savoyard compositions that we have of Sullivan afford sufficient evidence for the belief that, had circumstances permitted, had he not become caught up, with Gilbert, in the swirl of continued invention for Rupert D'Oyly Carte, he would have left for posterity an enviable volume of serious music. Continued parodying of his "The Lost Chord," which was done even during his own lifetime and with his knowledge, tends to give an erroneous impression of his genuine musical bent.

Gilbert's private life furnishes an irony within an irony. His libretti for the G. and S. operas were caustic barbs at political and social custom of the Victorian era. Yet Gilbert himself, ample evidence shows, was the epitome of a Victorian gentleman.

As though there were not already sufficient irony associated with these two benefactors of

College Press

(From Boston U. News)

HE WENT TO PRISON.

"Three months in prison are better than three years in college for an intimate study of criminology," according to Henry Weinberg, C.L.A., '41, who spent his summer vacation among the inmates of the Norfolk Prison Colony in Massachusetts.

"Speaking with one man behind the bars is worth the wealth of a text for there is the actual and practical experiment which a student seeks. The reactions and feelings of the inmates can be noted personally and the contact with human subjects offers unlimited opportunities for study."

Mingled With Prisoners

Weinberg, an assistant in the psychology department of C.L.A. and a social psychology major, was assigned to the case department of the institution where he studied various criminal types. Psychological tests were applied to ascertain the vocational aptitude of the inmates, who were given personal social guidance.

"My experience with inmates," said Mr. Weinberg, "taught me that they are not a bad sort after all. Many of them are ambitious and talented in such fields as music, art, handicraft and gardening. They work with zeal and feeling as was evidenced by the inmate who picked my pocket just to keep in practice when I met him."

Tests Encouraged

"The result of these tests encouraged the men to take advantage of the opportunities offered in the prison library, orchestra, school and athletic teams. The psychological test is used to place inmates in the work they are suited for, that they may have a vocation after their release."

As the result of these prison jobs many of the prisoners were able to obtain lucrative outside jobs immediately upon release and thus regain their self respect, Weinberg declared.

NAZIS STILL VIENNA MUSIC; PROF FLEES HOMELAND

Because music in a Hitler-dominated Austria is dead Dr. Karl Geiringer, newly appointed professor at the College of Music, fled before the Nazi legions to America and to freedom.

Abandoning his two houses and a lifetime job as curator of one of the largest collections of musical manuscripts and instruments Geiringer crossed the Austrian border with only two dollars in his pocket.

"After Chancellor Schuschnigg, a trustee of the collection and three other associates of mine were seized and imprisoned, I feared that I would be thrown into a concentration camp if I remained," the Doctor explained.

Nazis Ignore Contract.

The contract for his lifetime job as curator was ignored by the Nazis and Geiringer was refused admittance to his office so he asked the officials to allow him to leave with his wife and twin sons, he said.

"Knowing that all my cash and property would be confiscated, I spent all my money in five days," Geiringer stated. "Arriving in London I was hired to assort the neglected collection of instruments at the Royal College of Music. Later I was appointed the only non-British professor in the college," he added.

Sailed in 1939. In 1939, Prof. Geiringer sailed for the United States. He returned to Europe a few months later to rescue his wife and twin boys.

"It wasn't as easy as it sounds," Geiringer said. "It took us a year to return to the United States. There was a great deal of trouble securing passports and transportation."

His friends in London write that while bombed areas are in terrible condition, 90 per cent. of the buildings have not been hit. As an example of "business as usual," Dr. Geiringer mentioned that the Royal College of Music, in the heart of London, was carrying on.

"Business firms in England send out two copies of all letters bound for the United States so that if one is lost the other will probably reach its destination." As proof of this the doctor showed two copies of the proofs of his latest book, "History of Musical Instruments" from his London publishers, Compares Students.

Comparing the students of Austria with those in the United States, the professor said that students here have a far broader education. Not one quarter of the Austrian students are interested in continuing their education, he added.

English humour, both dramatic and musical, the very fact of their collaboration is itself ironic to an almost unlimited degree. The operettas, as any single one taken as an example will show, required the closest possible collaboration and co-operation. Yet there was little love lost between the two; their relations were conducted in very distant fashion. It was the old story of conflicting temperaments.

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

I should like to make use of this column to extend my appreciation to all who helped in the organizing and running of the salvage campaign last Friday evening. Measured by reports for Outremont officials, directors of the National Salvage Committee and the press it was a great success. This activity reflects credit on McGill from every source.

First, a word to the Frosh. It had rained all day, with seemingly no chance of a let-up, but you all turned out faithfully, drooping bow-ties and all. You paraded in drizzling rain and waited patiently in cars. From reports you were both courteous and very successful in asking for salvage. Out of 30,000 people in Outremont, there was not one complaint. Throughout the evening you showed enthusiasm and co-operated well. One complaint only was made: the upperclassmen who crashed the dance complained that the freshmen monopolized the freshes.

Especially do I thank those who were unloading trucks at the warehouse. You stuck with us and helped us out of this unforeseen circumstance.

To you upperclassmen who were drivers or in charge of trucks may I also extend my thanks. The co-operation and control of the Frosh were in your hands and you worked well. Annoyances were everywhere but everything ended satisfactorily.

May I extend my thanks to the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies for their part in the parade and also at the dance afterwards.

Finally, may I thank the committee who arranged the drive. They all had difficult jobs to do and the evening went well through your organization and co-operation. May I also thank Glenn Cowan, President of the Students' Executive Council, and Sylvia Grove, President of the Women's Union for arousing enthusiasm among the Frosh.

In all, everyone had fun.

THOMAS J. HARDWICK,
Chairman,
Freshman Salvage Committee.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

Here's a bouquet or two on the Daily this year, also a brickbat.

The flag is different, all right, and on thinking about it I would say it is for the better. The same

(Continued on Page Four)



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Record Entry List Features Annual Tennis Tourney

McGill Downs Australians 6-3 in English Rugger

Kayser, Tyhurst
Star for McGill;
Hobgen for Anzacs

In the English Rugby game Saturday afternoon McGill trounced

the Australian Kangaroos 6 to 3. The first half of the game was full of action but featured some rough playing. Tyhurst kicked off for McGill. The returned kick was nearly caught but the catcher was tripped from behind and McGill received a penalty. Later Follette ran forty yards after catching Kangaroo's clearance but was pushed into touch on the ten-yard line. From the throw-out Lister intercepted and ran sixty yards before passing to "Break-Away" Lanza who scored between the posts. Craine failed to convert, his kick being pulled down. In the first half McGill's three-quarter line was unsteady and their passing was both inaccurate and ill-timed. The only bright spot on the team was Kayser who was excellent in defence, not only in the first half but throughout the game. Just before half time Tyhurst took advantage of a lucky play to even the score to 3 all.

The second half of Saturday's game saw better football being played than the first half. The Australian Kangaroos' three-quarter line gave an excellent exhibition of real teamwork. Kayser and Tyhurst were McGill's stars in the second half although they continued to play individually rather than as a co-operating team.

McGill Breaks Draw

The final score of the match came with a surprise forward rush following a kick along the ground to give McGill the game at 6 to 3. McGill's outstanding player was Kayser who played well throughout the game. He was closely followed by Tyhurst who played a large part in McGill's victory rally in the latter part of the match. Also helping the Red and White team considerably in their efforts to break the draw in the second half were Patterson and Follette, the latter also making an excellent forty-yard run early in the game.

Of the Australians' forwards Hobgen played outstandingly throughout the tussle. Notable to all on-lookers, of course, was the excellent teamwork displayed by the Kangaroos' three-quarter line throughout the second half. The calibre of rugby played on Saturday and the interest shown in the game point to an exciting chapter in the annals of English Rugby on the McGill campus.

English Rugby

Line-ups:
Australian Kangaroos McGill
Fitzgerald...Fullback... Kayser
Evans...three-quarters... Graves
Rien...three-quarters... Calderon
Craine...three-quarters... Covo
Falkinmire...three-quarters... Follette
Lister...half... Tyhurst
Chambers...half... Patterson
Blacket...forward... Cheetham
Findlater...forward... Knox
Lange...forward... Tucker
Battis...forward... Joyce
Hair...forward... Frazer
Furnell...forward... Lawson
Facey...forward... Fleming
Hobgen...forward... Mackie

Dodgers and Royals Lose in Parallel Games

Rare Errors
Lead to
Double Downfall

Yesterday should go down in the history of World Series competition as one of the most notable moments. The Brooklyn Dodgers were battling it out in the senior game, the junior Dodgers, our fighting Royals were carrying the mail for the International League in the little series. Like father, like son, both found themselves three runs behind before the game was one third gone. By the seventh inning, a characteristic do or die base-hit barrage had seen Brooklyn and Montreal forge into the lead, and both coasted along behind superb relief hurling by Hughie Casey and Van Mungo respectively.

Now, only three outs in each game stood in the way of a double victory for the Dodger organization. In one fleeting moment, Dodger fans, senior and junior were plunged from the heights of exuberance to the gloomy depths of hopeless despair. Two freak errors, that happen perhaps three times in a full schedule of one hundred and fifty-four games, paved the way to four runs in each case. Hughey Casey, at Ebbets Field had struck out the last man, Tommy Henrich, but the batter reached first when Mickey Owen, one of the

Radio Brings News of Bums As Bulldogs Beaten by Beaches

Last Saturday afternoon, at Molson Stadium, saw the official Montreal opening of the Interprovincial Football season. But in the eyes of fifty or so students, the gridiron battle was merely something to fill in time between plitches of the World Series, received via portable radios. And at the end, more tears were shed over the defeat of the Beloved Bums from Brooklyn, than over the 6-1 defeat of the Bulldogs by Balmy Beach.

However, the football game turned out to be a very interesting, and closely-contested tussle. The Montreal Club more than held their own during the first half, as Noseworthy and Mullins continually drove the Beaches back with their long, well-placed punts. The second quarter had just gotten underway when Ray Mullins found himself alone on the enemy 30-yard marker, after catching a short kick. He took the opportunity to return the boot to the Beach deadline, giving the Bulldogs a lead they held until midway in the third period. At this point a fumble by Atchison, the only break of the game, set up a converted touchdown for Balmy Beach, to end the scoring.

While all this was going on, the baseball fans in the student section were huddled intently around three portable radios, quite oblivious to everything but the World Series. And those who were not lucky enough to be situated with hearing distance of the broadcast would intermittently shout across, "How's

the score now?", or "Did Reiser score from second?"

With the public address system leaving very little to be desired in its efficiency, and the crowd on the north side of the field cheering enthusiastically, the atmosphere would have been perfect for an ordinary game. But, Saturday, it only served to drown out the baseball announcer, much to the chagrin of the listeners.

A military air was added to the proceedings by the presence of detachments from the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, who marched around the track in review between halves. The former were very impartial in their favour for Balmy Beach, but were not nearly as unpopular for it as the Yankee fans who were listening on a Dodge supporter's radio. A very familiar sight was the Navy's blue Ford mobile music amplifier, which has been filling the campus air for the past few weeks with the lilting strains of martial music and boogie-woogie.

It too kicked in with a share of inconvenience at the end of the game. The baseball game was not quite over, and a strange huddle could be seen in the East stands, as the students gathered round to hear the last inning. At this point the Force began to senned the group, but left after a few seconds.

We are very sorry to say that no freshmen came into prominence at the stadium; they were probably too dazed to have any interest in either of the games.

Practice Schedule for Upper Field

With outdoor fall sports getting under way next week the following table has been drawn up for the scheduled hours which have been set aside for practices for the various outdoor sports to be held on the Upper Field adjacent to Douglas Hall. This schedule which will be in effect during the week of October 6 to October 10 will allow time for exhibition practice games to be run off between the companies mentioned by means of which teams may be drawn up for future Inter-company competition to commence the following week.

	Time	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Soccer	4.15-5.15 p.m.		A Coy. D Coy.	A Coy.	F Coy. Indep.
Touch Football	4.15-5.15 p.m.	D Coy. F Coy.		A Coy. C Coy.	
Softball	5.00 p.m.	A Coy. B Coy.	C Coy. E Coy.	D Coy. F Coy.	G Coy. Indep.
Soccer	5.15-6.15 p.m.		B Coy. G Coy.		E Coy. C Coy.
Touch Football	5.15-6.15 p.m.	E Coy. Indep.		B Coy. G Coy.	

Independents include anyone not enrolled in the M.R.T.B. for any reason.

Soccer League Try-outs Begin

Former McGill
Players
Especially Needed

All men interested in participating in soccer this season are advised to clip the upper Field Schedule given above, containing time and Company periods for practicing during the coming week. Later, a league will be formed if sufficient interest is shown.

Both oldsters and newcomers are urged to turn out. All previous McGill players are especially requested to show up, to aid in the organization of the newer players, as well as to assist in coaching in the absence of a regular coach.

In pre-war days soccer was a popular and regular sport on the McGill campus, and there is every reason to believe that the coming season should see not only the interest of former years, but an enthusiasm augmented by the sport's wide appeal and the fact that equipment is not a major factor.

It is hoped that regular league games will begin on Wednesday, October 15th, so that all prospective soccer players are asked to turn out as soon as possible with their friends, to make a really powerful league.

games best catchers, failed to hold the last pitch. The Yankees went on to win 7-4, and lead the series, three games to one.

A muffled fly by Jake Powell, one of the most dependable fielders paved the way to a Montreal defeat to the tune of 9-8, and the Royals bowed out of the series.

However, no credit should be taken away from the victors, in that they did unleash enough power to follow up the errors.

"What's the charge, officer?"
Fragrancy, your honor. He's been drinking perfume.

Kerr Lectures About Football

Heavy Rain
Cancels Regular
Drill

In spite of the rain, about twenty hardy gridmen appeared at Molson Stadium on Friday afternoon. The continuous downpour made the field soggy and slippery. This being one of the season's earliest practices, Coach Doug Kerr decided to confine the session to a lecture on the finer points of football.

Assisted by Johnny Cloghessy, Coach Kerr outlined his principles of attack and defense. A thorough discussion of the duties of the man covering each position took up the greatest part of the talk. The intricacies of the forward pass and the kick formation were dealt with, defense against kicks and on line-play were discussed, and the necessity for speed, co-operation, and the careful execution of each player's duties were stressed.

GRIMES GIVES TALK

Part of the drill was under the direction of Harry Grimes, the trainer. He pointed out that ankles must be bandaged properly in order that injuries be prevented. He then proceeded to demonstrate and explain the correct procedure.

The outlook for the coming year in McGill grid circles seems to be optimistic. Prospects have been turning out in large numbers, especially during fine weather.

Heavy drills are scheduled to begin soon and it is hoped that there will be enough players on hand to go ahead with an inter-company schedule.

The next practice is to be held this afternoon at 4.30 at Molson Stadium.

"Would you like to go to the circus tonight? I've got two seats."
"Then why aren't you in the side show?"

Eighty-Three Competitors Sign Up in Singles Draw

Sports Today

TENNIS
Today's games in the pre-round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament are as follows:

3.00 p.m.
E. J. Kaneb vs. W. Brodeur.
D. G. Lockhead vs. B. Wood.
3.30 p.m.
A. Tepner vs. B. Caveness.
4.00 p.m.
C. R. Burrows vs. M. Senecal.
J. Stollmeyer vs. G. Brodeur.
M. Schacter vs. S. Cooper.
L. Soucy vs. M. Levitt.
H. E. Brazer vs. R. Renault.
W. A. Sheaffer vs. J. H. Sunnerby.
J. S. Hayes vs. V. Pimenoff.
5.00 p.m.
D. Stairs vs. S. Pedvis.
P. Covo vs. B. Mulligan.
P. Z. Cohen vs. D. Ross.
R. S. Wilson vs. J. Cote.
J. Karefa-Smart vs. F. Gurd.
E. White vs. R. Harris.
B. Hamovitch vs. M. McDowell.

FOOTBALL

The daily practice for everyone interested in playing football at college this year will open at 4.30 at the field house at Molson's Stadium.

Tennis Draw

Due to the large number of entries in the Intercompany Tennis Tournament it was necessary to run a pre-round to take care of all the entrants. Following is the draw for the pre-round and the players, who fell into the first round arranged to show the method of advancement from the pre-round to the first round, the winners of the pre-round meeting the entrants who have already drawn a bye into the first round:

PRE-ROUND FIRST ROUND

P. Senecal Bob Watt
C. R. Burrows
S. Cooper Walter Palmer
M. Schacter
L. Soucy J. Zimmerman
M. Levitt
P. Covo R. Rutledge
B. Mulligan
C. T. Sullivan K. Wake
K. Haddeland
E. J. Kaneb T. Crawford
W. Brodeur
H. E. White L. A. Smith
R. Harris
W. A. Sheaffer Don Robinson
J. H. Summerby
D. G. Lockhead Breen Marlen
B. Wood
J. S. Hayes F. J. Farquar
V. Pimenoff
J. Randolph G. H. Hughson
R. Smart

L. H. Rose M. L. Dion
R. Silver J. Schecter
D. A. Brewerton R. D. Collier
P. Gablas T. Bishop
M. E. Doyle B. Macken
E. Henneman H. Selehonok
D. Hylands E. Rothschild
W. Percival K. McDaniel
B. Sargent E. Morris
J. McMartin M. Clouston
R. Affleck D. Coutas

J. Leopold C. Leonard
D. Schwartz
J. Stollmeyer F. Wolever
G. Brodeur
M. F. McDowell H. Heinrich
B. Hamovitch
S. Pedvis J. H. Singer
D. Stairs
H. E. Brazer H. Read
P. Renault
P. Z. Cohen A. Thompson

Extra Rounds Scheduled For Today

The largest starting field in McGill tennis history was recorded on Saturday afternoon when the lists were taken down and the draw made at the athletic office. A total number of eighty-three players signed up for the singles match, while seventeen teams were entered in the doubles tournament, which is to be played at the same time.

Apparently undismayed by the presence of such stars as Watt, Richer and Bracken, tennis hopefuls flocked to the colours from all sides. In making the draw, the officials have placed the eight seeded players as far apart as possible, in order to insure a close finish. Such an unexpected overflow of tennis enthusiasts occurred that it has been found necessary to add a "pre-round" in order to accommodate all entrants. Two officials were kept busy a full Saturday afternoon attempting to bring order out of the chaos of names. The seeded players were given a bye into the first round, but all others entering the first round have done so by means of the draw. The remaining entrants will be required to play the extra round.

POINT SYSTEM.

The final winner of the tournament will receive the Dr. Martin cup, emblematic of McGill's best match player. However each participant, even the pre-round losers will be a winner in the sense that he is earning points for his future company. Following is the point system for tennis: one point for the loser of each round, two points for the winner of each round, a bonus of five points for the winner and three points for the runner-up.

Participants are requested to watch the "Daily" for their starting times, as each individual will not be phoned. In case of inability to play, get in touch with Heinz Heinrich immediately, or, it is emphasized, you will be defaulted without questions asked. Following is a list of those playing today, with starting times:

3.00 p.m. — Kaneb, W. Brodeur, Lockhead, Wood.
3.30 p.m. — Tepner, Caveness.
4.00 p.m. — Burrows, Senecal, Stollmeyer, G. Brodeur, M. Schacter, S. Cooper, Soucy, Levitt, Brazer, Renault, Sheaffer, Summerby, Hayes, Pimenoff.
5.00 p.m. — D. Stairs, Pedvis, P. Covo, B. Mulligan, P. Z. Cohen, D. Ross, R. S. Wilson, Cote, Karefa-Smart, Gurd, White, R. Harris, Hamovitch, McDowell.

E. Skutezky
H. K. Nathanson R. Henry
J. Cole K. Momose
B. S. Wilson
B. Caveness R. S. Leavitt
A. Tepner
F. Gurd Jean Richer
J. Karefa-Smart
C. Burroughs
G. Hughson R. N. Watt
H. E. Brazer B. Macken
R. Silver
E. Henneman
B. Marlen D. Stairs
L. Smith W. Palmer
T. Crawford

K. Campbell B. Holdredge
M. Schacter F. Rothschild
H. C. Read R. S. Leavitt
J. Richer T. Wolever
A. Thompson J. McMartin
Renault Soucy
Percival Caveness
Brodeur Cole
Wilson Cohen
Karefa-Smart Senecal
M. F. McDowell R. Ammon D. Robinson
R. Ammon H. Heinrich
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Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

goes for the new headlines system you use, but less so.

Here's your brickbat. Is not the "Around the Globe" a brief digest of news? Then why the hell do you editorialize in it? I mean Thursday's Daily effort in this section

which included such straight(!) items as "to visualize general rebellion, and depend on it, is sheer folly. The strength of British and Russian arms must be in the end defeat Hitler. Shame on you!" And the smug, "If the Russians were satisfied it must be obvious to everyone that the millennium has been reached." Does that sound like straight news?

Keep your editorial comment on page two, why don't you?

Sincerely,
H. D. R. Sc. IV.

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Now that a new session has started I would suggest that McGill begin to reorganize the Spitfire Fund, that was inaugurated last year and then dropped until the last week of the second term, so that something effective may be done this year before it is again too late.

Incidentally, and this is not relevant, I think that the new banner on the Daily stinks and that something drastic should be done about it.

PETER HALL,
Eng. 43.

SALVAGE SCRAPS

(Continued from Page One)

lected more than any other freshman on the block.

We doff our hat to the gentry of Outremont. The mayor informed us that there wasn't a complaint registered anywhere. Rather good, considering the thirty thousand citizens in the city.

One lady struck what seemed to us a new high in patriotism, ardour, and unpremeditated enthusiasm. The frosh who rang her bell were told to return in a few minutes since the supper was still in the aluminum pot. Back came the frosh, the supper was transferred, and the pot joined the others on the heap.

At the dance following the drive, a Freshman cut in on an upperclassman. Tapped on the shoulder, the upperclassman turned upon the poor green one and said, "Don't you realize that this girl is the love of my life. You can't cut in." Snapped the not-so-green freshman, "Don't you know that absence makes the heart grow fonder," pushing the dumbfounded upperclassman away and guiding the attractive Freshette into the midst of the dancers.

One freshman was sent to the corner of Bernard and Wiseman to pick up a bag of bones and the only thing the lad found was a very thin lady waiting . . . Hm!

This is entirely off the record. We inadvertently overheard the committee murmuring something about another drive in the future. Elated with their success they wish to take an encore.

Freshmen Will Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

the gymnasium. Upper class students are urged to attend. No tickets are necessary and friends of students are equally welcome.

Lectures have been cancelled from 4 to 6 p.m. today in order to permit all students an opportunity to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The scholarship winners include the University Scholars, the highest academic title at the university, entrance scholarships and faculty awards.

The University Scholars are: Anderson, James D.; Bernstein, Saul; Block, Shirley C.; Booth, James; Cahn, Robert P.; Carlton, Lucille; Cole, Joyce Betty; Darragh, James H.; Davis, John F.; Finestone, Harold; Graham, James H.; Grant, Frank A.; Hutchison, Eric W.; Hyland, E. Joyce; Isakson, Gabriel; Kendall, Alan G.; Kert, Doris M.; Knight, Curtis L. U.; Leonard, Rhona C.; Logan, Mary G.; Martin, William S.; Massey, Irving; Mroz, Boris; Naiman, James; Perrault, Charles; Perrault, Michel; Pettes, Marguerite Powles, William Reid, Allana, G. C. Richter, Helmut A.; Rosen, Harold; Rosenzweig, Ruth; Sainte-Marie, Dorothee; Simpson, Francis W.; Starr, Harry; Waelbroeck, Antoinette; White, H. Edward; Wildt, Theodore; and Wishart, Gerald.

Entrance scholarship winners: Adelman, Mona; Ault, Joyce; Crowther, Edward J.; Druckman, Ralph; Home, Shirley; McCrae, Anna Isabel; Mackey, Gordon; Nichol, John E.; Nisse, Ruth; Shatan, Hyman C. F.; Shiffman, Isidore; Vandray, Wallace; Van Horn, Mary Alice; Wanklyn, David I.; Yost, Myrtle J.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Scholarship holders in the faculty of arts and science and in the Royal Victoria College:

Ammon, Robert E.; Barry, Rexford G.; Cann, John Ross, Cohen, Judith Corey, Earl E. C.; de Jersey, Murray G.; Dods, John W.; Douglas, Donald E.; Eadie, Robert K.; Eiger, Irene Z.; Ellis C. Douglas, Coldstein, Maurice; Gunn, Jessie R.; Hardwick, Thomas J.; Henery-Logan, Kenneth R.; Horlick, Louis; Hutchison, Eric W.; Kalichman, Nathan; Kirsch, Milton; Knight, Curtis L. U.; Lafontaine, Marie C.; Lewtas, James L.; McCormick, George T.; Macdonald, R. Ross; McGowan, Gerald; Macintosh, Robert M.; McNiven, Jean W.; Mauchan, Hazel R.; Mendelsohn, Myer D.; Miller, Mary M.; Mitchell, Jean C.; Munroe, William; Murray, Dorothy; Paillet, Khayyam L.; Perry, Anne D.; Pettes, Marguerite; Pomerantz, Zvy; Renshaw, Rose M.; Russell, Stewart H.; Schwartz, Queenie M.; Scott, David M.; Sirken, Irving A.; Smith, Kenneth L.; Summerby, John; Van Reet, Margot; Wainman, Wood; Thomas B. B.; Weston, Elizabeth M.

ENGINEERING

Scholarships in engineering: Booth, James; Johnson, Gerald M. F.; MacLeod, James G.; MacLure, James H. C.

MEDICINE

Scholarships in the faculty of medicine: Bentley, Dorothy; Lawson, Robert A.; Ripstein, Riva.

No honorary degrees are being conferred this year but there are 55 other degrees, as listed below:

Licentiate in Music—Class B—Performer: Lattier, Edith G. (Organ) Quebec, P.Q.

Passed for the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Bayne, Elizabeth Anne, Sherbrooke, Que.; Goodwin, Audrey Helvetia, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Munn, David Beresford, Westmount (In absentia) (On Active Service); Rose, Marjorie Lillian, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; Sabloff, Murray David, Westmount.

Passed for the degree of Bachelor of Commerce: Charlton, Peter Robert Edward, Outremont (On Active Service); Dalton, Philip Noel, Westmount (In absentia) (On Active Service); McNiven, John Laidlaw, Westmount (In absentia) (On Active Service).

Passed for the degree of Bachelor of Science: Brown, Rosemary Helen, Ottawa, Ont.; Friedman, Orrie Max, Montreal, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; Mathewson, Kenneth Black, Montreal; Pye, Albert Edward, Montreal; Slandish, Christopher Thomas, Vancouver, B.C.; Walsh, Cameron T., Montreal.

Master of Science.

Armstrong, John Grant, B.Sc., M.A. (Alberta), Botha, Alberta (Agricultural Chemistry), Asbury, Winfred Nowers, B.Sc. (McGill), Guelph, Ont. (Geology) in absentia. Bridgers, William Henry, M.D. (Duke), Newport News, Va. (Neurosurgery). Chapman, Ross Alexander, B.S.A. (Toronto), Galt, Ont. (Agricultural Chemistry). Cowie, Douglas Heron, B.Sc. (McGill), Westmount, (Psychology). Hope-Simpson, David, B.Sc. (McGill), London, Eng. (Geology) in absentia. Kenally, Brendan J., B.Sc. (St. Francis Xavier), Sherbrooke, Que. (Chemistry). Lorrain, Paul, B.Sc.

(McGill), Ottawa, Ont. (Physics). MacDougall, Daniel, B.A. (Bishop's), Lennoxville, Que. (Agricultural Chemistry). McLean, James Douglas, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), St. John, N.B. (Chemistry), in absentia. McNaughton, Francis Lohian, B.A., M.D., C.M. (McGill), Westmount (Anatomy). Munroe, Eugene Gordon, B.Sc. (McGill), Westmount, (Entomology), in absentia. Pudenz, Robert Harry, M.D. (Duke), Cincinnati, Ohio, (Neurosurgery). Telford, William Murray, B.Sc. (McGill), Ottawa, Ont. (Physics).

Master of Arts.

Allard, Wilfred Philip, A.B. (New York State College for Teachers), Cohoes, N.Y. (French Language and Literature), in absentia. Barrett, Doris Pearl, Ph.B. (Vermont), Montpelier, Vermont, (French Language and Literature). Denton, Dorothy May, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (English). Dolan, John Philip, B.A. (Colby College), Portland, Maine, (English), in absentia.

Dooling, Sister Margaret of the Sacred Heart, B.A. (D'Youville College), Buffalo, N.Y. (French Language and Literature), in absentia. Fortier, Mireille, B.A. (Montreal), Montreal, (French Language and Literature).

Gallagher, John C., B.A. (Toronto), Toronto, Ont. (Education). Gillies, Elizabeth Webster, B.A. (Wellesley), Drexel Hill, Pa., (Economics).

Hardy, Norah Woodburn, B.A. (McGill), St. Catharines, Ont. (French Language and Literature). Lapin, Murray, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (History).

Orlick, Emanuel, B.A. (Western Ontario), Montreal, (Psychology). Parsons, Clarence Reuben, B.A. (McGill), Westmount, (French Language and Literature).

Stovel, John Archibald, B.A. (McGill), Winnipeg, Man. (Economics), in absentia.

Doctor of Philosophy

Buckley, Bernard Patrick, B.Sc. (St. Francis Xavier), Sydney, N.S. (Chemistry).

Dunbar, Maxwell John, B.A., M.A. (Oxford), Edinburgh, Scotland, (Zoology), in absentia.

Evans, Taylor Herbert, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), Edmonton, Alberta, (Chemistry).

Malouf, Stanley Edward, B.Sc. (Saskatchewan), M.Sc. (McGill), Saskatoon, Sask. (Geology).

Minshall, William Harold, B.S.A. (Toronto), M.Sc. (McGill), Brantford, Ont. (Botany).

Parker, William Ernest, B.Sc. (Acadia), M.Sc. (McGill), Georgetown, P.E.I. (Agricultural Chemistry).

Rotenberg, Avraham Benjamin, B.A. (Toronto), M.Sc. (Ohio State), Toronto, Ont. (Physics).

Schiffman, Milton Julius, B.A., M.S. (Rochester), Rochester, N.Y. (Physiology), in absentia.

Freshettes Worry About Drizzle

(Continued from Page One.)

and heckled us as we marched by.

Finally Fletcher's Field was reached. There was a mad scramble to find the right car. People kept coming, and coming, and still coming! Our car was piled with assorted frosh who reached right up to the roof. I found myself sitting on the knee of a bewildered-looking freshman who looked quite embarrassed at having me there. I really felt sorry for him.

Then the main event of the evening commenced. A young Frenchman asked me if I would go round with him, so we and another couple started canvassing an apartment building on the corner. Putting on my best smile, I rang the first doorbell. "How do you do, madame, We're from the McGill War Salvage Committee. Have you any aluminum, scrap iron, newspapers, rags, bottles, or bones you could spare to help our war effort along?" She at once hurried inside to see what she could find.

This co-operation was found in most of the places we visited. One housekeeper, in the midst of housecleaning, regarded our visit as a godsend. She had been tearing her hair wondering what on earth to do with all the trash she had collected, so everyone was happy about the whole thing. My French companion proved very useful at homes where no English was spoken, as my French is woefully inadequate.

Sloshing our way through puddles, rushing up long flights of stairs, and carrying big bundles to the truck, so the evening passed. As ten o'clock drew near, I began to feel a bit tired. In fact, the thing I most wanted to do was to sit down and relax for awhile. Restraining this desire with difficulty, I canvassed the last few houses. Then, with a sigh of relief, I tumbled into the car, and so we started back.

In the gymnasium of R.V.C. everything was in full swing. I was given a name tag, and then

was introduced to a young engineering student. We whirled into the throng of dancing frosh, and got acquainted to the tune of "In The Mood." The evening passed far too quickly, but like all good things it had to end sometime, and did, at twelve midnight.

Afterwards we discussed the evening before going to bed, and everyone agreed that being at McGill was great fun.

Frosh Brave Rain

(Continued from Page One.)

dred and twenty pound copper heating jacket. One freshman came back screaming, "What luck!" Two old boilers and three bikes in one block." But he had nothing on some of the others, who returned with chairs, sinks and even beds. Racing around Outremont in the Daily staff jalopy we saw at first hand the results of the evening's work, especially when it piled up in the Outremont and St. Nicholas yards. But I left the role of an innocent bystander when somebody collared me, put a broom in my hand and yelled "Sweep, Freshman!"

In my new capacity of street cleaner, I took the opportunity of observing everything from the bottom up. . . . After completing my chores I hopped aboard an already overloaded (this time with some freshettes) Elmhurst truck and arrived at R.V.C.

I passed through the ranks of the Scarlet Key, on the recognition of my green tie, having lost my ticket. The nickelodeon played soft music . . . very soft, in fact barely perceptible. . . . We outnumbered the freshettes two to one . . . thanks to the second and third year freshmen who imposed their unwanted competition upon us. I did manage, however, to have a couple of dances with some freshettes. The evening as a whole was very enjoyable.

Founder's Day Is Celebrated

(Continued from Page One.)

Principal, when its members numbered only 180. There are now eighteen branches of the Society throughout the world, and members of all these branches will meet at local functions tomorrow to hear the international broadcast. This is the first time this type of reunion has been planned. In former years, it was the custom for graduates to come to Montreal for one general celebration. The change was suggested in order that those of the University's graduates who are unable to come to the city, owing to present world circumstances, may take some part in the reunion.

NOTICES

NOTICE PRE-MED SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

All members of this year's and last year's executive are requested to meet in the Union grill room today at 2 p.m. If unable to attend this important meeting, they should leave a note for Charles C. Harris with the janitor of the Chemistry Building.

GRADUATE STUDENTS Save Five Dollars

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research may discharge their military responsibilities while at College by enrolling in the M.R.T.B.

Any student enrolling in the M.R.T.B. must be physically examined before October 11th, 1941. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are urged to secure an appointment for examination immediately at the Office of the Department of Physical Education, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, or by telephoning PL 1881. All examinations are held in the Gymnasium-Armoury, 475 Pine Avenue West.

(Oct. 10.)

M.R.T.B. Band

All members of the M.R.T.B. Band are to be at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4.00 p.m. sharp today to play for Convocation. Full uniform is to be worn. Any members who have not yet drawn uniforms should do so this morning or early this afternoon.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS Save Five Dollars

All men and women students of the University are required to be medically examined on or before Saturday, October 11th. Any student who fails to comply with this regulation will be fined \$5.00. Examinations for men students are being conducted at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. Examinations for women students are being conducted at the Royal Victoria College.

Arrangements for these examinations are made through the Dean's Office for all students in the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Engineering. In the Faculty of Arts and Science appointments may be made at the Office of the De-

URGENT NOTICE

MILITARY TRAINING OF MEN STUDENTS

ALL male undergraduates of the University taking a full-time course towards a degree or diploma who are of British nationality and physically fit are required to take military training. This applies to those who were last year enrolled in the M.R.T.B. just as much to new students who are now registered for the first time. ALL STUDENTS are required to present themselves for enrolment in the M.R.T.B., C.O.T.C., or Air Training Course immediately, since those who are not enrolled after October 10th will be liable to suspension from the University unless they have received a specific exemption.

Applications for exemption on any ground other than that of medical unfitness must be made in writing to the Registrar prior to Thursday, October 9th, stating fully why exemption is sought, since the Military Committee of the Senate will meet on the afternoon of that day to decide upon all such applications.

Applications for exemption on the ground of medical unfitness are made not by the student but on his behalf by the Department of Physical Education and students must therefore present themselves for medical examination immediately.

WAR SERVICES PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Applications for exemption from the War Services Programme for Women should be made immediately in writing to Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, not later than the morning of Thursday, October 9th, in order that they may be similarly acted upon by the Military Committee.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar,
Secretary of the Military Committee.

ent, giving everybody a chance to get acquainted—that is, everybody but the freshmen, who were discovered at the close of the dance at midnight, still unloading salvage on St. Nicholas street.

Try-outs Begin In Coy. Softball

Upper Stadium Scene of Practices

Softball, as an inter-company sport, will make its debut at McGill on Monday, October 13th. The game has increased in popularity in recent years and has succeeded in invading the precincts of our University. An ambitious program is planned and it is hoped that many students will take advantage of this new form of recreation. Tomorrow afternoon try-outs for the various company teams and for the Independent aggregation will

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NOMINATIONS

As Mr. W. G. Donnelly, representative from Law to the Students' Executive Council, has not returned to the University for this session, nominations for representative from the Faculty of Law to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Law.

Nominees must be students in third year Law. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 7th, 1941.

Elections will be held in the Faculty of Law on Thursday, October 16th, 1941.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

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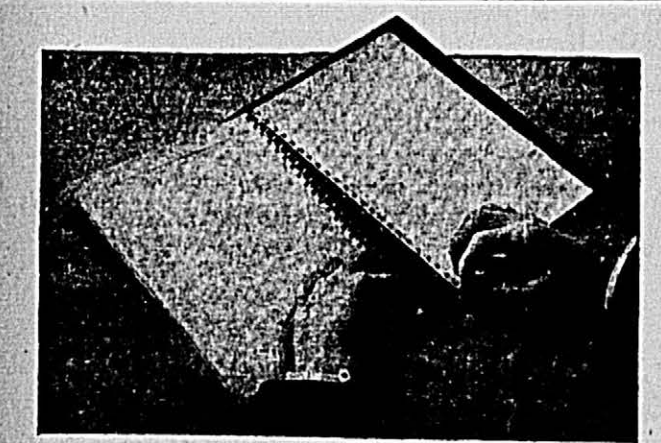
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